

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Maybe the Teacher Is Worse Off Than the Pupil

Commodity and stock prices jolted downward last week, carrying wholesale food quotations to the lowest levels in two years.

The government, persisting in its demand for price-fixing and rationing measures, now faces a new position. All along, Washington has been lecturing business on how to conduct itself; but I should not be surprised if this new turn in economic events discloses that the teacher is worse off than the pupil.

For the government in recent times has come to depend so completely on the income tax as its major source of revenue that any sudden mark-down in American prices, with its inevitable reduction in profit and income tax, is bound to play havoc with federal financing.

The very deficit socialist trend that has been developing since Mr. Truman's re-election, therefore, puts the administration in this important position: It has been asking for an increase in taxes in order to launch new socialistic schemes — but if the present leveling-off of prices and income tax continues as indicated then the administration will have to ask a thundering increase in tax rates just to hold the programs it already has.

Because in a falling market you have to do one thing or another business (or government) operation:

1. Raise the tax rate in order to offset declining tax revenue, or

2. Cut the expense budget.

Any time a person outside the administration suggests cutting the budget he is damned as a reactionary.

But during the war the government pretty well exhausted the field of income taxation, and present schedules are almost where they were at the peak. For instance, a \$100,000 salary is taxed \$38,540; a \$200,000 salary is taxed \$48,531; and a man making a million would pay the government \$640,166.

The biggest critic might observe that the largest pirate on the seven seas today is the government itself. And, if you care to pursue the subject further, the same critic might find it hard to believe that a pirate is likely to do when his audacious ship suddenly springs a leak.

Maybe I ought to be worried. I'm not. I'm just interested.

Cost of State Government Climbs Sharply

Chicago, Feb. 7 —(AP)—The nation's cost of state government is going up by more than two and a quarter billion dollars.

Quarterly bill 46 states this year are asking for or already have record high spending programs. Higher school bills are a major factor.

The larger budgets are caused by greater demands for education, for generally rising costs of services and materials, and for expansion programs for mental hospitals, highways, and public aid and welfare.

The size of budget plans has jumped in all 44 states where comparable figures are available. An Associated Press survey today showed that the total budget requests or grants for the 1949 fiscal period in 44 states is \$11,524,200,000.

The comparable figure for the previous period is \$9,286,300,000. This represents grants by 45 states for 1947 or 1948 periods.

Education is the chief reason for the increase in the most states. At least 26 states find their biggest single money problem is for higher teacher salaries, for more state money to help local schools, and for improvement of state-aided colleges and universities.

Fourteen states report their operating budgets are up chiefly because they must pay more for wages, supplies, equipment and buildings.

Seven find the biggest item responsible for the boost involves mental hospitals and other welfare and health institutions.

Five states report more for pensions, relief and other social benefits.

Highways and veterans assistance are other principal factors. Budgets close to the billion dollar mark are being worked on in such large states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California.

Nevada spends the least. It is operating on a seven million dollar budget. But it has requests for \$24,000,000 to spend from anticipated funds totaling half that amount.

State-by-state comparison of the figures, however, is impossible in types of bookkeeping, fiscal policies, some cases because of various roads, and inclusion or exclusion of fixed funds, special tax and license income, federal aid, capital improvement sums, and other earmarked money.

Nashville to Hear Famed Pianist Friday

William Hacker, pianist, will present a recital at the Nashville High School auditorium on Friday night, February 11, at 8:00 o'clock. The Nashville Literary Club is presenting this artist.

He has played in hundreds of towns have brought high praise from the critics. Mr. Hacker has studied under Jose Iturbi, at Millikan University, and the Eastman School of Music. Still young, William Hacker has already attained so great a reputation as to give right to the title of "one of America's most versatile musicians."

Tons of low grade diamonds and diamond dust are used by industry for abrasives.

Hope Star



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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair, this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday: Increasing cloudiness, warmer tonight.

Mindszanty to Know His Fate on Tuesday

By ENDRE MARTON

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 7 —(AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the 50-year old leader of Hungary's 7,000,000 Catholics, today awaited the verdict of a people's court on charges of treason against the Communist-dominated government.

Presiding Judge Vilmos Olthy and four lay-judges who heard the dramatic three-day trial of Cardinal Mindszenty and six others accused with him are to hand down their judgment tomorrow at 9 a. m. (A. M. CST).

If found guilty the Cardinal faces possible death by hanging.

The verdict will come 44 days after the Cardinal was jailed. Besides treason he was accused of spying and black market money deals. His arrest followed a long and bitter battle between Cardinal Mindszenty and the government over state seizure of Catholics schools and other issues.

The Hungarian communist press strongly denounced the Cardinal as the court weighed its verdict.

The official communist newspaper "Szabad Nep" termed the trial a "defeat for the west" in the cold war.

The paper, in a front page editorial, described the Cardinal as a wretched worm, a frightened scoundrel who abandoned his principles and aims, and is scared only for his miserable life.

Prominent Hungarian Catholics meanwhile voiced skepticism about the whole proceedings.

A group of immoderate and fervent Catholics told a reporter they were simply unwilling to acknowledge that Cardinal Mindszenty was anything other than a very strong defender of his faith.

They said they felt there must have been some sort of trick, and declared they did not believe "confessions" uttered by the Cardinal in court.

The Cardinal, alone in jail, had his last word before the people's court Saturday at the conclusion of the trial.

He prayed then "may the Lord give wisdom to the court when they pass their sentence, which may help a settlement at home and abroad."

He pleaded partly guilty but denied he had ever been "the enemy of the Hungarian people."

Whenever the verdict, Cardinal Mindszenty's lawyer may appeal within three days. If there is an appeal, the papers are forwarded immediately to an appeals court, which must return its verdict within a week.

A convicted defendant, with permission to leave the court, may also appeal directly to President Szakasi for clemency.

Members of the press, chiefly Hungarian journalists, who covered the historic trial believed unanimously the sentence would be at least, life imprisonment. Many believed he would be sentenced to death.

Minor Accident

A truck driven by Gene Powell struck a telephone pole on South Main Street yesterday resulting in considerable damage to the vehicle.

Police said Powell believed he had lost a light and was looking back when the accident occurred.

Definition of Diet — Simply a Fat Person That Has Had All the Starch Taken Out

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)—The other day I put into a door about the same time as two young ladies did. Instead of waiting for me to open the door, they giggled and held the door open for me.

My gallantry gone, I followed my stomach in with a sigh. And the next time I went in, I was put in a penny and watched the pointer swing around—way around. It quivered to a halt at the 197-pound mark. No wonder those two girls had giggled.

So now it begins all over again—the dreary business of dieting, the leading American pastime.

And what good does it do? In the last 30 months I have been on at least eight separate diets. My weight has varied in that time from a peak of 202 to a low of 178. Every time my weight fell I had to go to the tailor and have my suits taken in. Every time I gained the weight back I had to return to the tailor and have the suits let out again.

The last time I saw him he said, "What you gain? Why don't you just buy a suit with rubber seams?"

Defends Cardinal as Not Anti-Semitic, Praises His Fight Against Nazi Terrorism

Would Cut Out Two Thirds of U. S. Agencies

By STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, Feb. 7 —(AP)—The Hoover commission called today for a vast government reshuffling which would squeeze 65 agencies into a higher grade third that size, all under firm control of the president.

Reporting to congress on its 16-month search for ways to streamline the government, the group headed by former President Herbert Hoover urged giving the president board level powers over his official family — powers it said are needed in the present "critical state of world affairs."

It said that under the present system, the president's family of agencies is confused, lines of authority are confused, staff services are insufficient.

The remedy that the commission proposed a government pyramid based on the 2,000,000 federal employees, to be headed by a score of top-level agencies directly under the president—instead of the 65 which now report to him "if they report to anyone."

At the head of this chain of command, the president would be fortified with new staff officials, a powerful "managerial arm" in an expanded budget office, much wider powers to reorganize government offices, and authority to name many officials without the senate's approval.

Omitted from the list of offices tabbed for streamlining were nine "regulatory" agencies, including the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Reserve Board and Securities and Exchange Commission— which many congressmen have proposed putting out of the president's reorganization.

The report was the first chapter of a massive blueprint for federal reform—which Hoover has said could save the taxpayers "billions"—to be handed congress in 15 installments before March 31.

Today's chapter is only a "general skeleton," the report said, of the biggest reorganizing job in history. It promised that later reports would fill in the details of proposed mergers and deletions and the patching of "weakened or actually broken" lines of authority.

Newsboy Suffers Broken Collarbone in Accident

Last Saturday a newsboy, Kenneth Mohon, suffered a broken collarbone when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Vernie Shepard of Palmos, City Police investigated.

VFW Membership Meeting Set for Wednesday Night

The VFW membership dinner meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Chief of Staff Harper of Little Rock as principal speaker. Guest speakers will be Waldo, Texarkana, and Prescott will be present.

While there were many Catholic bishops who were convinced anti-Nazis, the Nazis out of deference to public opinion in Catholic countries, they did not venture to arrest them. In the case of Mindszenty they felt compelled to risk antagonizing Christian opinion by arresting him and imprisoning him.

Fact number two is that in recognition of his anti-Nazi activity during the war, Mindszenty was unanimously awarded an estate of 500 acres by a commission which included four Communists, among them Joseph Rakosi, the leader of the Hungarian Communist Party, and Laslow Rajk, the present Minister of Foreign Affairs.

It was in 1935 that the name of Joseph Mindszenty, then a vicar in southern Hungary, which became prominent throughout the country. Disturbed by certain anti-Jewish leaflets which had been distributed by the "Arrow Cross"—the native fascist party—he called a meeting of the county officials in defiance of the opposition of the local Prefect, Count Beta Teleki, who later became Premier under the Nazis.

He made a stirring speech against anti-Semitism which received wide publicity throughout the country. From then on, the Arrow Cross made him its principle target. He became the spiritual leader of the Hungarian anti-Nazi movement.

In 1940 at a meeting in Budapest which I attended as the leader of the Opposition of Pest Prefecture. His appearance was deceptive. He was a small, thin man, dressed in a simple, dark suit, and he spoke in a clear, strong voice.

He talked clearly and passionately. At the time I was concerned about the anti-semitic activities of Count Teleki and discussed them with Mindszenty. He was as distressed about Teleki's behavior as I.

Overran Yugoslavia, Mindszenty, at that time Bishop of Zala, called upon Hungarian Prime Minister Barossy to try to prevent the massacre of the Jews, most of them of Hungarian origin, who lived across the border from his diocese. Barossy answered by stating that he had no means of intervening in the affairs of the German army. When Mindszenty persisted, he retorted:

"You should concern yourself with matters of your diocese and not with the fate of the Jews."

He said that he was going to make the calorie appraised and respectable again. He's going to do it by creating a nice fat, crunchy calorie, rich and flavorful. People will be able to eat as much of anything they like as they wish.

And that young man is going to make more money than Henry Ford through life looking like a pogo stick.

But here in the land of plenty the ideal isn't so much the new look as it is "the starved look." I suppose if we got hard times back it then will be fashionable to try to look fat.

Why don't we normally plump people have the courage to grow into the shape nature intended us—and enjoy it? A three man can so far in life as a skinny man. Which can you throw farther—a basketball or a toothpick? Yes, and which has more bounce?

Did you ever think of the ominous meaning behind the phrase, "he's had all the starch taken out of him?"

That's what happens to a healthy fat man when he quits eating starches—bread and potatoes. He withers. A piece of string is slim enough. But can it stand by itself? Who wants to look like a piece of string if somebody has to keep holding him up?

ABOUT THE WRITER

Dr. Bela Fabian was a member of the Hungarian parliament for 17 years; president of the Hungarian Independent Democratic Party; president of Veterans association; a member of the Jewish Board of Hungary and Budapest was a prisoner of war in Russia in World War I; was imprisoned under the Communist dictatorship of Bela Kun; was in four different Nazi concentration camps during World War II; is the author of many books and articles.

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By DR. BELA FABIAN
Written Exclusively for NEA Service

On Dec. 27, 1948, an exasperated Hungarian government ordered the arrest of a man who refused to be silent — Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty.

The "evidence" against him is now being produced in the Budapest People's Court and I wish to assert of my own knowledge that it is spurious in at least one important regard. Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was not anti-semitic as he is alleged to have confessed. Of this I have overwhelming proof, and if his "confession" is false in that regard, what can the world believe of the strange drama being enacted in Hungary?

Premier Istvan Dobi, a Communist wearing the label of the Small-Holders Party, tried to reason with the Cardinal before arresting him. If only he would limit himself to ecclesiastical matters and stay out of politics, he was told, he would be left alone.

But Mindszenty had too many years experience fighting the Nazi regime in Hungary to retreat in his current fight with the Communists.

The last remaining powerful figure cast of the Iron Curtain to oppose Soviet totalitarianism, he spoke openly and speaking out openly for his principles, and the government, the people listened to him. Finally, after a long campaign of vilification against him he was arrested and charged with treason.

Among the many fantastic charges brought against Cardinal Mindszenty during his trial is the charge that he had personally sponsored anti-semitism—propaganda before World War II.

On this accusation Cardinal Mindszenty gave a vague and strangely weak explanation that he had done so because "it was the spirit of the times."

On the matter of anti-semitism, I feel particularly qualified to speak because as a leader of the Hungarian Jewish Community and as a member of the Hungarian parliament for 17 years, I personally was acquainted with the Jewish community in Hungary.

Mindszenty had occasion to discuss the problem with me. I would be prepared to testify—if such a thing as free testimony were possible before a communist court—that far from supporting anti-semitic propaganda Cardinal Mindszenty was in the forefront of the struggle against Nazism and anti-semitism and that he more than risked his life to save Jews from the Nazis.

There are two historic facts which the prosecutors of Mindszenty are compelled to suppress in order to make their case against him.

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Operations 'Icicle' Gets Underway in Kodiak Area

Kodiak, Alaska, Feb. 7 —(AP)—A navy task force prepared today to send 14 ships against Kodiak Island in its opening phases of "Operation Icicle."

Some 40 ships and 18,000 men will attempt to retake the island from a hypothetical foe in the navy's cold weather exercise.

Progress of the mock raid or an exercised counterattack by land-based navy and air force planes followed by a hypothetical foe in the navy's cold weather exercise.

An amphibious force of 2,000 marines is undergoing cold-weather tests and is expected to take part in mock landings later in the week.

First Opposition to Bond Plan Cropping Up

Little Rock, Feb. 7 (AP)—Campaigns for and against the McMath highway bond issue showed their first real signs of life today with the special election on eight days away.

The first open opposition to the proposal came over the weekend from State Rep. W. L. Ward of Lee county. He ran advertisements in state newspapers explaining why he voted against the bond bill when the legislature.

"I may have more to say on this later on," Ward said. He indicated, by requesting comments from readers of the advertisements, that some organized opposition to the bond issue might develop.

McMath, principal advocate of the road bond plan, announced that he would give only one speech on the question in the form of a statewide radio broadcast on election eve. The governor and said he would make a stump tour of the state to secure an election victory.

Presiding in Little Rock, however, that the administration's main effort in the campaigning will come through the medium of various state organizations. Several high-level groups, the Arkansas wood products association and local civil groups interested in certain highway improvements already have endorsed the bond issue.

A newly-formed group called the "Arkansas Better Roads Association" opened headquarters in Little Rock with the expressed purpose of supporting the bond issue.

Henry Woods, McMath's executive secretary, said the group has followed the committee with the administration. There is little doubt, however, that the administration has more than a passing interest in the association's planned propaganda campaign.

Following in Little Rock yesterday the executive committee of the Arkansas AMVETS went on record as favoring the bond issue. A resolution was adopted stating that the bond issue was an acceptable solution of the highway problem.

Most northern Democrats will follow President Truman to help him redeem a party pledge. Telford-Hartley "repeal." Most Republicans will seek to retain the law. The crucial question is: how many southerners will follow Mr. Truman and how many will vote in a coalition with the Republicans?

One Republican senator said privately he expects all but three or four of the 42 Republican senators to be in the Telford-Hartley camp. "Substantially supporting" the present law though not every single provision. The fourteen southerners who he listed "in substantial support" added to 38 — would make 52 votes, a majority of the 96 senators.

Community Clinics to End Tuesday

The last of the community clinics will be held this week with William Kennedy, AP&L industrial development department, in charge. Cy Forsythe, Chamber of Commerce director, announced today. The schedule:

Monday: 2:20 to 3 p.m.—High School Junior and Seniors.
7:15 to 8:15 p.m.—High School Adult education classes.
8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—High School-veteran trainees.

Tuesday: 10 to 11 a.m.—City Hall—all farmers and businessmen in shop in an agricultural program.
12:15 to 1:30 p.m.—Kiwanis meeting.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—City Hall—Ladies only. Garden Club and Federation and members of all P.T.A.'s.
7:15 p.m.—City Hall—all men of the county are invited. Clinic to be directed by Basil York and George Peck.

Ex-Resident of Hope Dies in Accident

A former Hope resident, Louise Sprague, 18, was one of two persons killed early yesterday in an automobile accident near Waxahatchee, Texas.

Miss Sprague was riding with a group of southwestern Bible institute students enroute to a nearby point to hold church services, when the accident occurred.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sprague, Hugo, Okla., formerly of Hope, a sister, Mrs. Troy Janso of Hugo, two brothers, Cecil of Hugo and F. A. Sprague in the service. She is a niece of Mrs. W. C. Bruner and granddaughter of Mrs. G. L. Downing of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at Hugo at 10 a.m. Tuesday and the body will be brought overland to Hope for burial in Rose Hill Cemetery at 4 p.m. Tuesday, pastor of the Rev. Paul Holdridge, pastor of Gospel Tabernacle, officiating.

Hens can be made to lay eggs with vari-colored yolks if they are fed certain dyes.

To Salvage Part of Labor Law GOP Predicts

Washington, Feb. 7 —(AP)—Republican senators predicted today that about 14 Southern Democrats will join at least 38 Republicans in voting to preserve most provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

If true, that would give the Taft-Hartley defenders a majority of senate votes in the furious congressional fight which is now in its early—but already violent—stages.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader of the senate, promptly told a reporter the Republican support is only "political propaganda" and "speculation."

Lucas declined to make a claim of his own. When asked whether he has made a senate survey to discover the chances of Taft-Hartley repeal, he said:

"No. I haven't, and the Republicans haven't either."

Meanwhile, the frazzled senate labor committee behind schedule struggled into the last four days and nights of its highly emotional hearings on the Truman administration's labor bill. The committee's present deadline is Thursday night.

During the first six days of the hearing, there were such uninhibited utterances as these from the dignified senators:

"Double keep your mouth shut." "Apologize!" "False pretenses." "Bulldozer." "On a personal basis." "On its political merits alone." "Elitist." "No longer running the senate."

"Disrespect." "Bad taste." "The administration's labor bill would knock out most of Taft-Hartley the closed shop ban, 80-day court injunctions in serious strikes, non-Communist oaths, and scores of other provisions—and substitute a law closed to the Wagner act of 1935, which unions call "labor's magna charta."

The bill has been endorsed by unions. It has been called inadequate by industry witnesses. It is expected to be approved by the senate committee because the Democrats are an 8 to 5 majority.

After the court has the big debate and the voting in the senate. A brief debate will be held in the house of representatives. Eventually, weeks from now—maybe months—congress will agree on what labor law America will have.

In all this, southern Democrats appear to hold a balance of power. Most northern Democrats will follow President Truman to help him redeem a party pledge. Telford-Hartley "repeal." Most Republicans will seek to retain the law. The crucial question is: how many southerners will follow Mr. Truman and how many will vote in a coalition with the Republicans?

One Republican senator said privately he expects all but three or four of the 42 Republican senators to be in the Telford-Hartley camp. "Substantially supporting" the present law though not every single provision. The fourteen southerners who he listed "in substantial support" added to 38 — would make 52 votes, a majority of the 96 senators.

Labor Unions Win 2 Court Decisions

Little Rock, Feb. 7 —(AP)—Organized labor won two decisions in the Arkansas Supreme court today.

The opinions, both reversing lower court decisions, gave the Little Rock teachers union the right to sue for endorsement of a union shop contract and the Camden paper makers local the right to picket the railroad gate of a strike-bound plant.

The high court did not pass on validity of a union shop contract under the freedom to work amendment to the constitution in the case of Odell Smith and others against the Arkansas Motor Freight Lines, Inc.

But it took cognizance of the possible effect of that amendment on the point of issue by commenting that "as the parties have not discussed the validity of the contract in view of Amendment 34 to the Arkansas constitution, we express no opinion on that point."

The case grew out of a 1948 contract between Little Rock local 872 of the teachers union and the school board. The contract permitted employment of non-union employees but specified that after 30 days they must become and remain members of the union.

Smith and others, a union official, brought suit charging violation of the contract by retaining non-union employees for more than 30 days.

Special Chancellor E. R. Pavham sustained the demurrer on the ground that the union officials lacked capacity to bring suit.

A majority of the supreme court held the union officials did have the right to sue, but in dissenting Justice Frank G. Smith reported the majority for not deciding whether a cause of action existed.

He said the truth of the allegations in the complaint is admitted by the demurrer and added "if they do not state a cause of action, of what importance is it as to who makes the allegation?"

Cutting the Gordian knot means to solve a problem in a bold decisive manner.

Giant Airship Completes Long Trip

San Francisco, Feb. 7 —(AP)—The Constitution, giant navy transport plane, completed its inaugural transcontinental round trip early today, landing at nearby Moffett field from Washington.

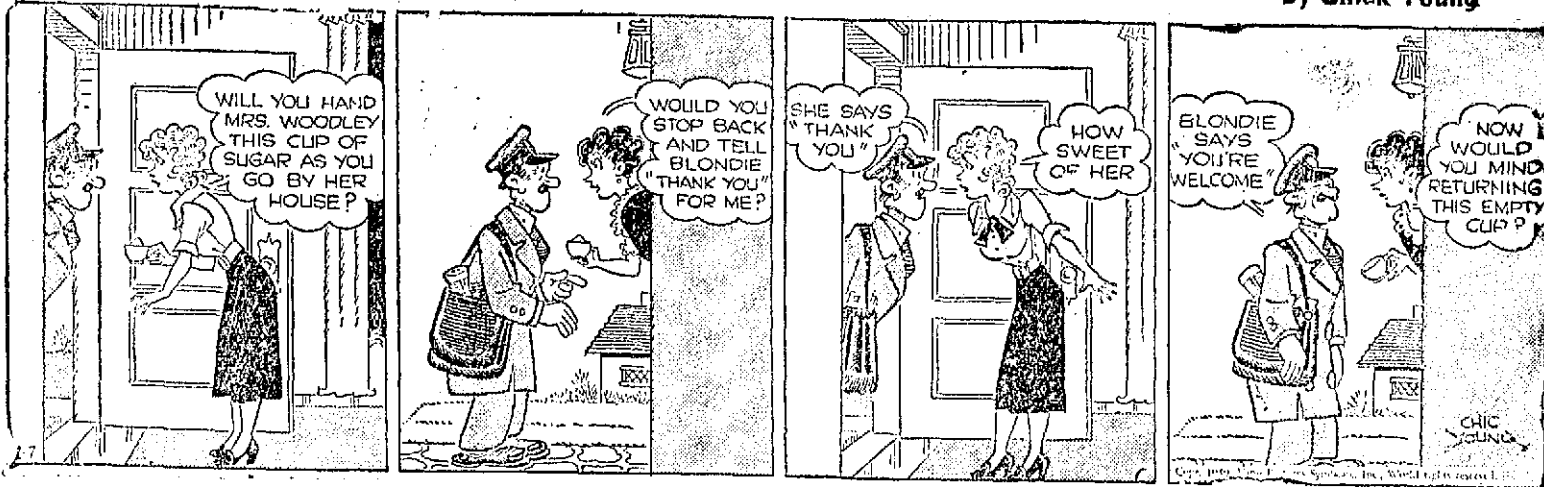
Because of strong headwinds the time of the return flight to the West Coast was almost double that of the eastward flight Thursday.

It took 18 hours and eight minutes to return, including an hour-and-a-half stop at Olathe, Kan. The plane refueled there.

Thursday, the Constitution made a nonstop trip east in nine hours and 35 minutes.

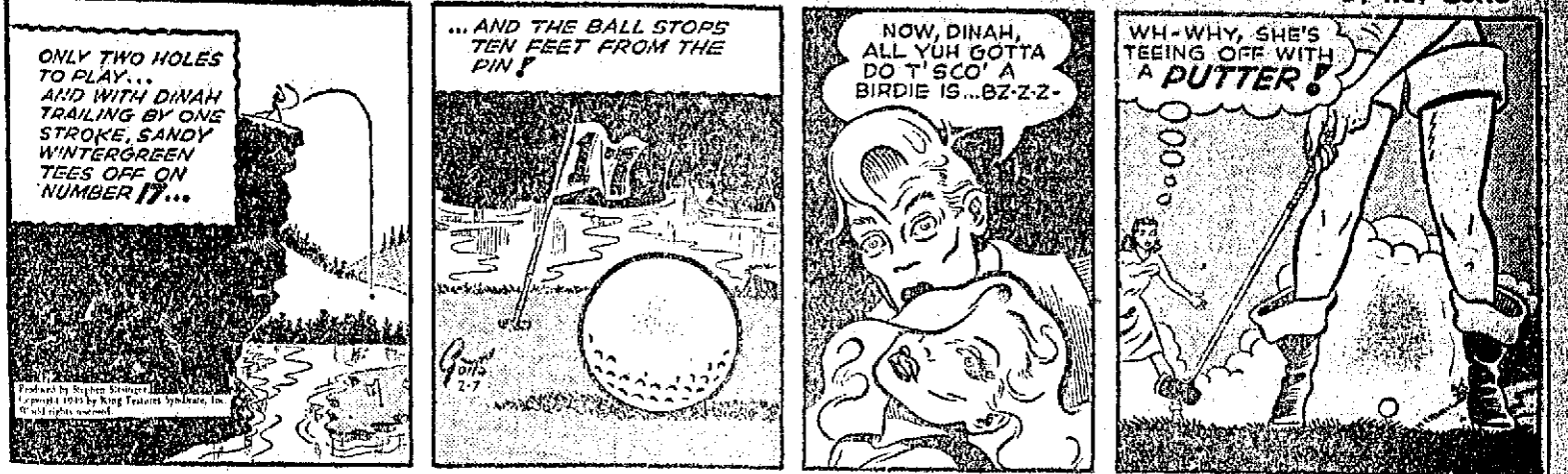
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OSARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



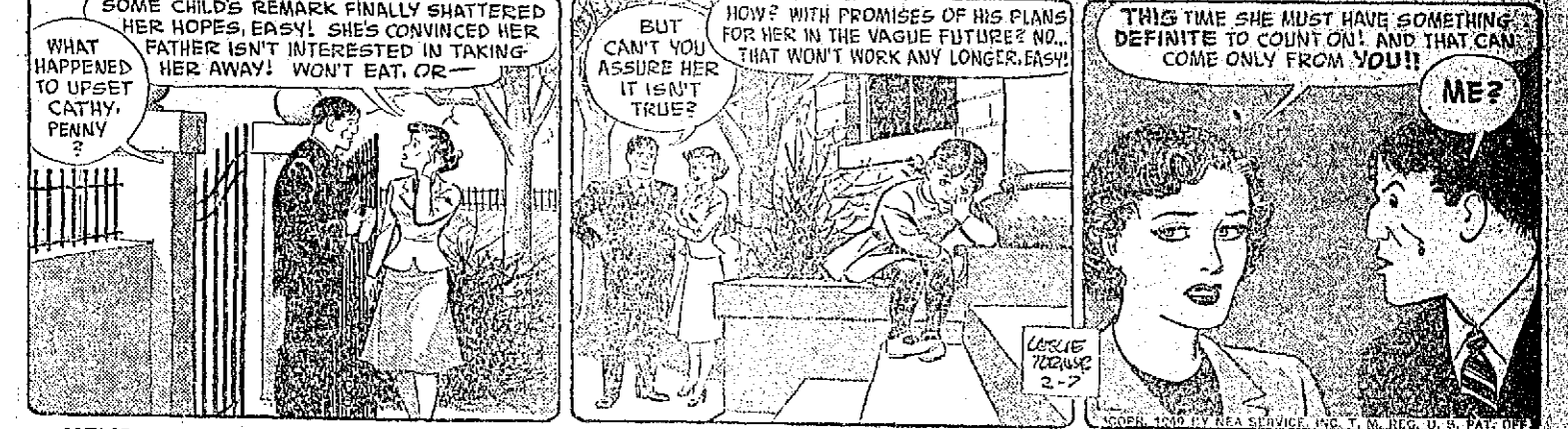
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



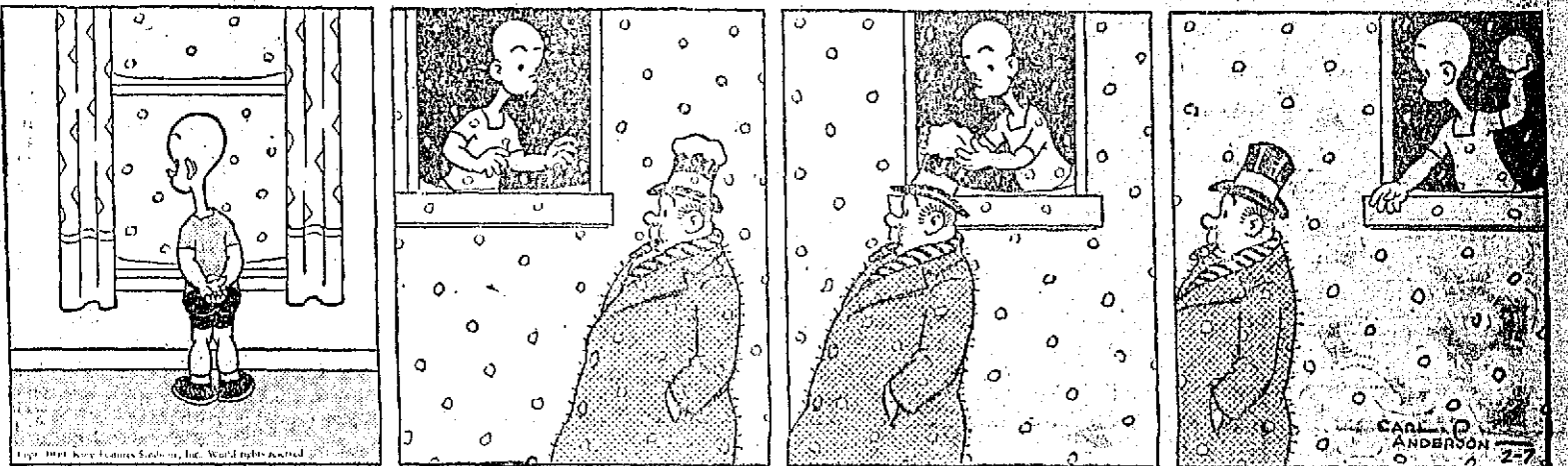
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



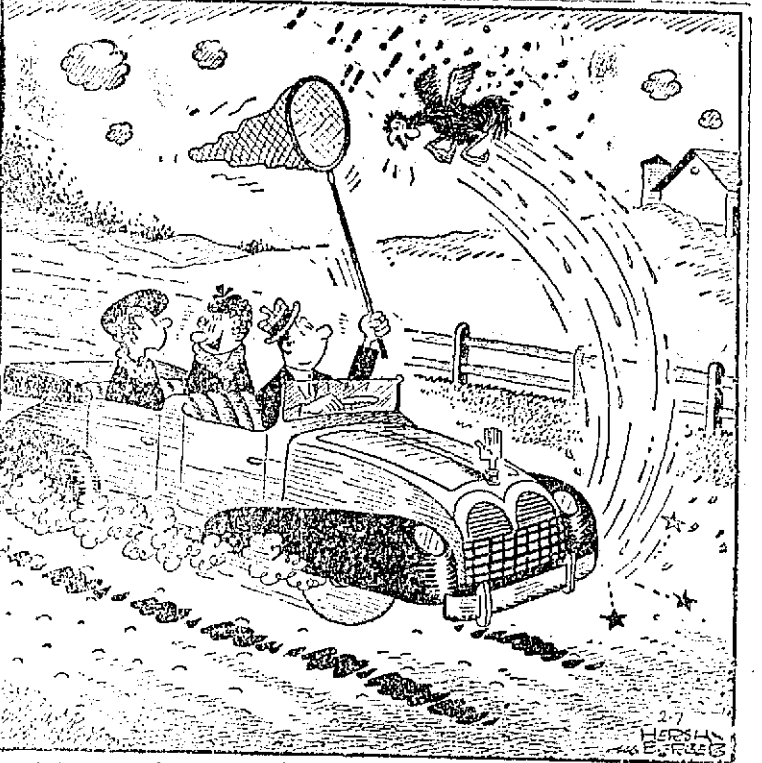
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



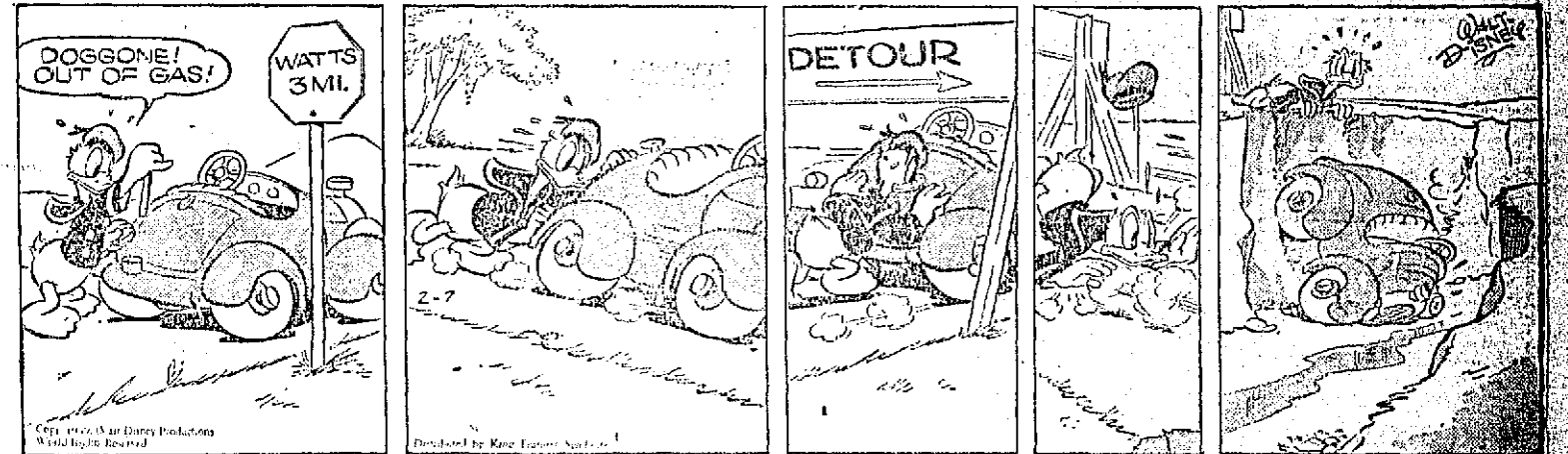
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



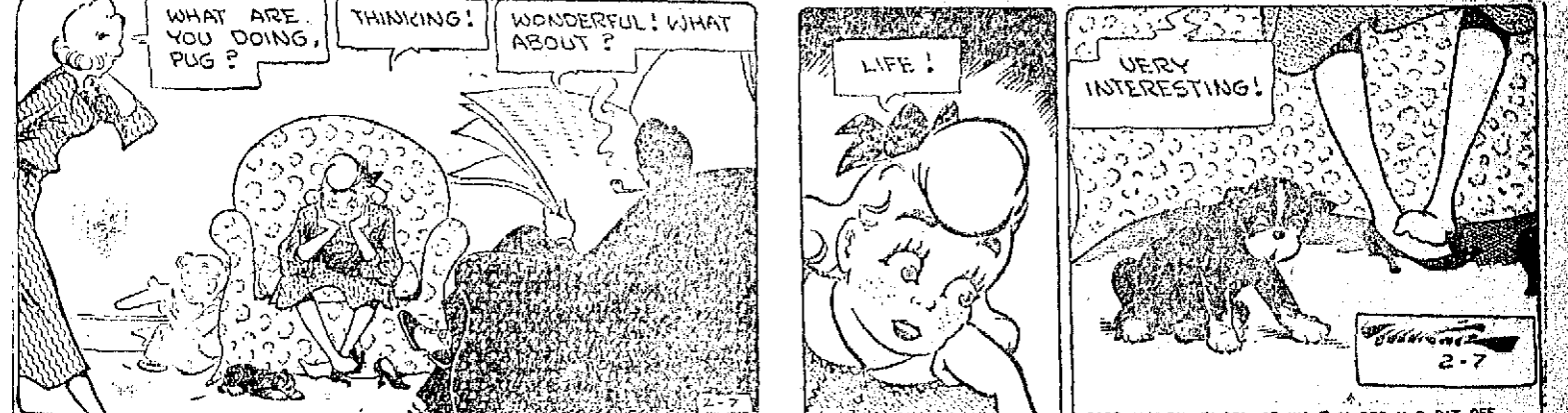
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



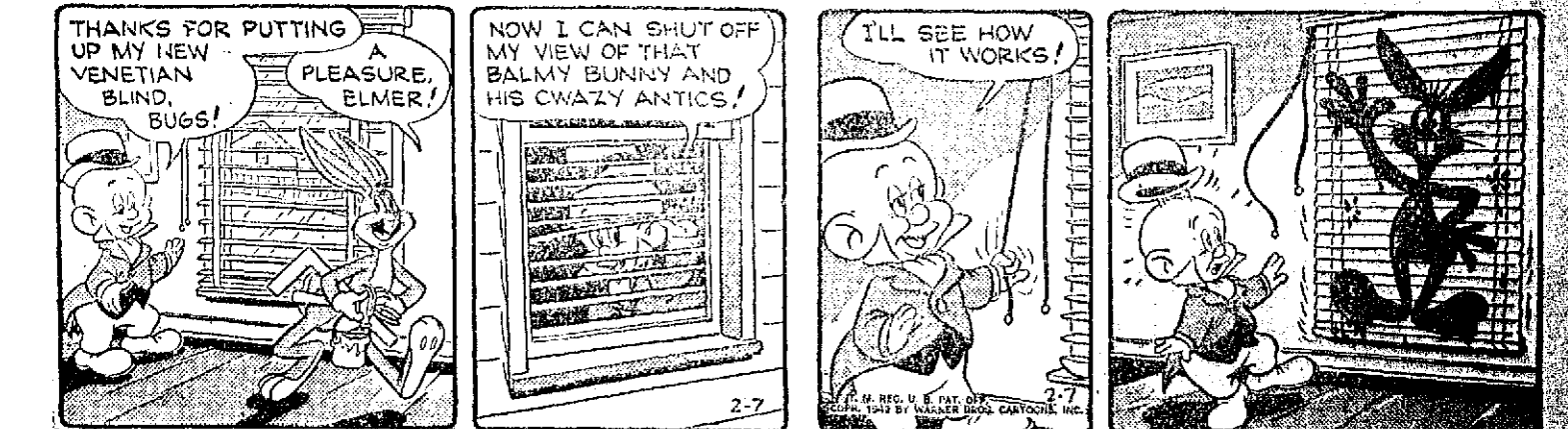
BOOTS

By Edgar Martin

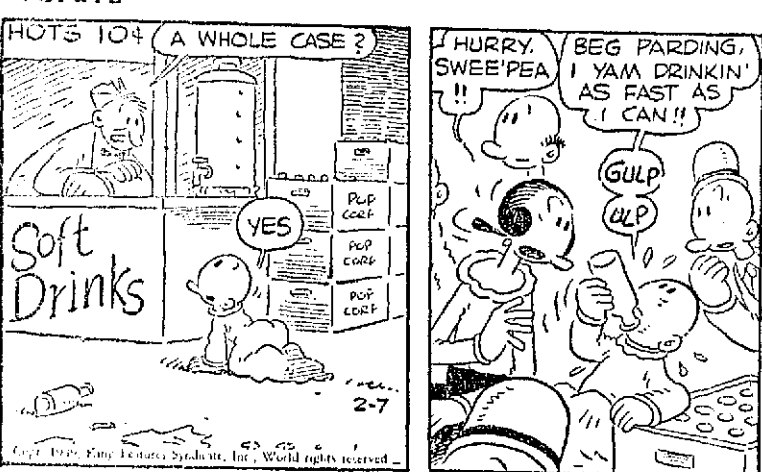


BUGS BUNNY

By Edgar Martin



POPEYE



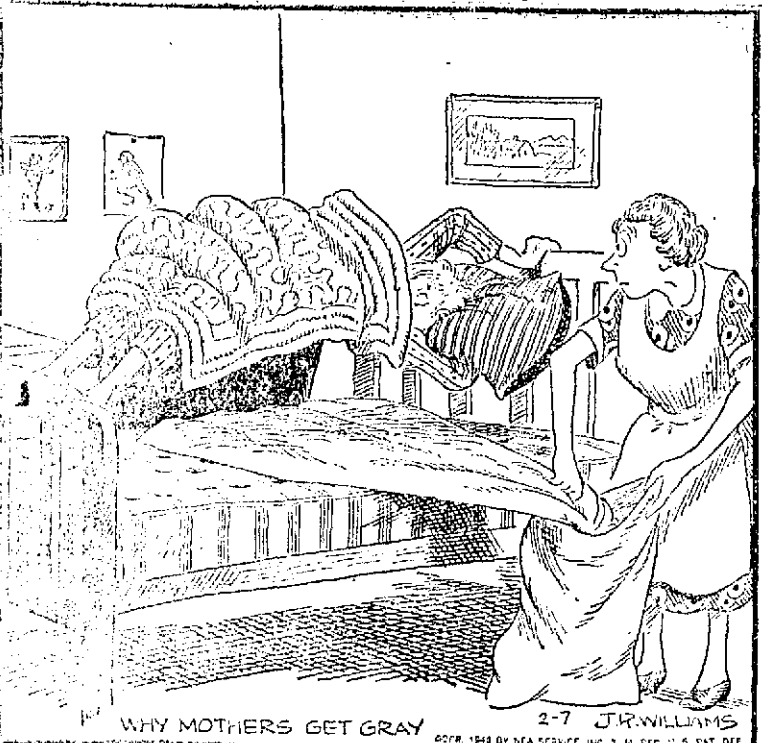
SWEETPEA

Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

| Number of Words | One Day | Three Days | Six Days | One Month |
|-----------------|---------|------------|----------|-----------|
| 10 to 15 | .45 | .80 | 1.50 | 4.50 |
| 16 to 20 | .50 | 1.00 | 2.00 | 6.00 |
| 21 to 25 | .60 | 1.20 | 2.50 | 7.50 |
| 26 to 30 | .70 | 1.50 | 3.00 | 9.00 |
| 31 to 35 | .80 | 1.80 | 3.50 | 10.50 |
| 36 to 40 | .90 | 2.10 | 4.00 | 12.00 |
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WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR
cattle and hogs. Send us before
you sell. Buck and Grady Wil-
liams at Williams Gulf Service
Station, Third and Shover streets.
Phone 555. 14-1f

GOOD USED PIANO. PHONE
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Female Help Wanted

LADY TO SELL LOVELY GUAR-
anteed Linen, Hostery, etc.,
direct to friends and neighbors. Big
earnings. Our 27th year. Write
THOGERSEN HOSTERY CO.,
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Charles Chester nationally known
Cushion shoes direct. Complete
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n up to \$25.00 per day in commis-
sion. Big Repeats. Samples and
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female feist. Named Queen. Re-
ward. E. M. Crisnam, Emmet,
Arkansas, Route 1. 1-3f

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I have moved my shop to
222 East 3rd Street from 105
S. Elm. Thanks to my many
customers, I will appreciate
your patronage in my new
place.
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- Egg Pellets
- Chick Starter

Temple

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Phone 1219 Hope, Ark.

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Realtors
Leases and Royalties 106 S. Main Phone 984

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
available February 1. Utilities
paid. 906 East 3rd Street. Phone
727 or at Boyett's Barber Shop.
28-6f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Upstairs, utilities paid.
Phone 668. 1-3f

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3
large rooms and private bath.
Upstairs. Phone 587-J. 2-3f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. One block from town.
Phone 1092-W. 2-3f

FOUR LARGE UNFURNISHED
rooms upstairs. The old Weaver
Home near High School. M. C.
Bruce. Phone 1107-J. 2-3f

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Couple only, no pets. Mrs.
D. T. Chamberlain, Phone 315,
717 South Main. 4-3f

TWO MODERN 5 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartments. \$45.00 each.
Newly remodeled. 423-425 North
Elm. Harry S. Sullivan. 4-3f

NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE, BU-
tane, good garden. Spd. 1 1/2 miles
South of Hope off Highway 29.
Dorsey Logan. 5-1f

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Electric refrigerator, Utili-
ties paid. Phone 581-J. 5-3f

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED
house, hardwood floors, garage.
\$45.00 per month. Phone 1147-R.
5-3f

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Private entrance. See
Herbert Whitlen, 705 West Divi-
sion Street. 7-3f

FARM FOR RENT AT SHOVER
Springs. Living quarters for a
small family. Phone 1176-W-1 or
see Mrs. J. B. Beckworth at
Shover Springs. 7-3f

UNFURNISHED, MODERN 3 -
room apartment with private
bath and entrance. Ventian blinds.
202 W 13th, Phone 678-J. 7-1f

Real Estate for Sale

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD
wood floors, screened porch. 2
wage, built two years ago, owner
leaving Hope, \$160 down, \$29.04
monthly, 507 Spruce.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE
with concrete floor, 70 by 142, lo-
cated 1010 Foster Avenue, \$150
down, \$28.00 monthly.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, THREE BED-
rooms, hardwood floors, attic fan,
garage, 220 East 15th, \$175 down,
\$39.39 monthly.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD
floors, garage, less than year old,
606 Johnson street, \$75 down,
\$39.39 monthly.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, new, asbest-
os siding, located at East 16th
street, \$160 down, \$29.04 monthly.

NEW AND MODERN FIVE-ROOM
house about complete in Beverly
Hills, \$175 down, \$35.00 monthly.

The above property is figured on
100 per cent G.I. loans. FHA
loans with easy monthly terms at
low interest rates also available
to non-veterans.

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of your life . . . so see us for your
future home.

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4-3f

20 ACRES LAND, 4 ROOM HOUSE
on pavement. One mile North on
Proving Ground Road. See Arch-
ie Smith. 5-3f

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or make your old one into
a comfortable innerspring.
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"All Work Guaranteed"

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Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel Phone 357

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NEED SOME GROUND LEVEL-
ing, ditch filling, pond building,
grading or other work for a bill
dozer. Call me for work esti-
mates. Jackie Reyenga, Phone
827-F-34. Emmett, Arkansas.
11-1mo

STOCK TAKEN UP BY CITY PO-
lice on January 25, 1949. One
dark bay horse, weight about 700
pounds, black mane and tail. In
good condition. The owner re-
cover by paying pick up fee,
feed and advertising. C. E. Bak-
er, Chief of Police. 2-3f

YOU CAN GET A SUBSCRIPTION
to Mademoiselle now. Limited
time only. Chas. Reynerson, Ph.
281. 3-6f

For Sale

FRYERS, BATTERY RAISED.
Nice at \$1. each. Free deliv-
ery. Phone 360-W. Vernon Ca-
burn, 805 W. 6th street. 27-1mo

500 BALES OF HAY, LESPEDeza
and Bermuda at Shover Springs.
See Malcolm Porterfield. Phone
101 or 1205-W. 24-4f

1936 CHEVROLET, FAIR CONDI-
tion. \$150 cash. See at 604 W.
Division. 28-6f

1949 JEEP PANEL DELIVERY.
Less than two thousand miles.
Will sell under list. See it at
Baker's Station at 3rd and Wash-
ington. 28-6f

200 BALES OF LESPEDeza HAY.
65c per bale at barn. 3 miles
West on old 87. P. D. Oller. 2-6f

LATE 1947 MODEL STUDEBAKER
or 1/2 ton pick up with 24,000
actual miles. A-1 condition—
\$1,000. Ben Waller. Phone 194-W.
5-3f

DELUXE MODEL BENDIX \$15.
00. Hoover vacuum cleaner \$15.
00. Both in good condition. Mrs.
Hester Houston apartments, South
Main. Phone 1320-R. 4-3f

NADINAS AT 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Mrs. Paul Cornelius. Telephone
8-6, Fulton, Arkansas. 7-6f

75 THEATRE CHAIRS, VENEER
bottom and backs. Excellent con-
dition. See Earl Young at Saeng-
er Theatre. 7-6f

Seven Persons

**Die in Auto,
Rail Wreck**

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 7 —(AP)— Six
persons killed instantly in an
automobile-train collision Sunday
and a 10-day old baby died later
of injuries.

Three other survivors remained
in a critical condition today.

The baby, Jimmie Eugene Lit-
terell, suffered a head injury. He
was killed by Mrs. Wanda Litterell,
21, one of the victims.

Others killed were:
Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley, 21, and
her three-year old daughter, Clau-
dia Sue Avery.

Mrs. Helen Litterell, 55, and
her daughter, Mary Lue Litterell,
15.

Mrs. Helen Litterell, 20, a daugh-
ter-in-law of the elder Mrs. Lit-
terell.

Kenneth Tinsley, 20, driver of
1937 model coach Johnny Wayne
Litterell, two year old son of Mrs.
Helen Litterell; and Bobby Lee
Avery, one-year old son of Mrs.
Tinsley, were injured. The Avery
suffered a fractured skull and may
not live.

Legislature

**to Take Up
More Proposals**

Little Rock, Feb. 7 —(AP)— More
of Governor McMath's proposals
probably will get action in the Ar-
kansas legislature this week.

However, most of the bills which
will be up for action are not new
measures, but items which have
been on the lawmakers' desks for
some time.

The governor has held back most
of the administration backed mea-
sures pending outcome of the Feb.
15 election on his highway bond
program.

And leaders in both the house
and the senate have claimed that
the lack of administration bills has
slowed activity in the legislature.

McMath said over the weekend
that the 57th general assembly,
which rolls into the midway mark
this week, has plenty of work to
do without any additional adminis-
tration measures being introduced.

On Tuesday, the legislature will
have completed half of its 60-day
session. So far the lawmakers have
introduced 473 pieces of legislation.
About ten per cent of the bills
have been signed into law.

McMath has suggested a sched-
ule of business for the house and

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or make your old one into
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Three Top Games Here This Week

A full menu of basketball is in
store for fans at the high school
this week with the Bobcats taking
two crack District 7 teams and
the Legion Independents having
one fast title on schedule.

Tonight the Legionnaires go to
Emmett for a game with the fast
Skychiefs, and return there
Wednesday night where they will
meet one of Texarkana's top-rated
teams, the Buchanan Bucks.

Tuesday night the Bobcats enter-
tain a band of Wildcats from El
Dorado in what promises to be a
rugged contest. At the oil city
several weeks ago Hope edged
them out by a single point.

Friday night the Bobcats play
out to the Buckaroos from Smack-
over, another team that gave them
a fast game on the Bucks home
court. Smackover was the first
team in the district to defeat the
highly-touted Camden Panthers.

During the social hour a delicious
tea was served to the members
and following guests: Mesdames
J. W. Futrell, Mary Smith and
Earl Humble.

College Play

**Underway in
Earnest**

New York, Feb. 7 —(AP)— College
basketball players, their school
books carefully tucked away, re-
turn to the hardwoods in earnest
this week after time out for mid-
term examinations.

Within the next six days, major
teams will play 190 games, most
of them in their own neck of the
woods.

Kentucky, St. Louis and Okla-
homa A. and M., the nation's top
ranking clubs, will keep busy, but
don't stand to gain much prestige.
A loss anywhere along the line
could cause a major shuffling in
the rankings.

Kentucky will be at home tomor-
row night to Tennessee of the
Southeastern conference and on
Saturday night to Xavier of Cin-
cinnati. St. Louis plays host to
Notre Dame Saturday while the
nightmare, Maryland, the Teachers
tomorrow night and the Universi-
ty of Oklahoma Friday night.

Action last week cut the list of
undefeated major teams to exactly
one, the El Paso Pipers of Hamline
who have won 11.

All along the line Saturday was
upset night. Ohio State whipped
Minnesota, 48-39; Colorado A. & M.
kicked Brigham Young out of the
lead in the West, 62-54; Arkan-
sas did the same thing to Baylor
in the Southwest, 52-46; Tennessee
was edged by Georgia Tech, 72-71;
North Carolina trounced Duke, 64-
44; Pennsylvania surprised Corn-
ell, 44-43.

There were a couple of near
misses to St. Louis needed an
overtime period to defeat Long Is-
land, 43-37, after trailing for
30 minutes. Kentucky disposed of
Bradley, 62-52, but the Blue Grass
boys were 16 point favorites.

Hamline's unbroken string gets
another test tonight against St.
Thomas of Minnesota which came
within three points of knocking off
the Pipers two weeks ago in St.
Paul. This time they play on in St.
Thomas house.

West Virginia State, a Negro
school which has won 32 games
without a loss, will play a two-year
span, moves into the big-time com-
petition on the West Coast at San
Francisco. It meets St. Mary's of Cal-
ifornia at the Cow Palace in San
Francisco Friday and the next
night takes on Santa Clara.

China Premier

**Warns Reds to
'Soften Up'**

Nanking, Feb. 7 —(AP)— China's
refugee government in Canton and
acting President Li Tsung-Jen here
are separated by more than dis-
tance.

There is a marked difference in
policy. Premier Sun Fo brought it
into the open over the week-end.
Sun warned the Communists
they must soften their peace de-
mands. Nationalists will continue
the war. The Communists have
particularly to Red demands that
Communist listed "war criminals"
be handed over. Sun's name is on
that list along with that of Li,
Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Chiang,
her rich brother, T. V. Soong, and
others.

Old Nanking associates of the
premier were openly displeased
with his Canton statement. One
said he considered it "most unfor-
tunate" that Sun should suggest
continuing the war when the slight-
est tip of the scales might
upset peace feelers.

The premier's South China warn-
ing again demonstrated that even
if Li managed to get some agree-
ment from the Reds South China
leaders might not accept it.

Meanwhile, the Communists, en-
camped north of the Yangtze, show
signs of growing restlessness. Red
Gen. Chen Yi apparently is burn-
ing his columns into groups—usu-
ally a sign of an offensive.

Red "local troops" south of the
river, too, are becoming active.
These have been estimated at 20,
000 men, mostly guerrillas. They
pose a threat to the national South
China defense line from Hangchow
westward to Nanchang and Wu-
chang.

senate members this week.
He wants all bills containing rec-
ommendations of the legislative
council released by commit-
tees and brought up for action.
This includes about ten bills
which include proposals for a two
per cent use tax, making liquor,
beer and cigarettes subject to
sales tax.

The senate committee on tax-
ation and revenue is expected to
hold a public hearing some night
this week to consider the use tax
and sales tax proposals.

McMath also has called a mer-
ciful Tuesday of legislators who
will guide recommendations of the
council through the two houses. He
will ask that the proposals be
given prompt action.

About 40 potential appropriation
bills, already introduced, prob-
ably will be called up for action this
week.

Some of these are appropriations
for state institutions and colleges

Prescott News

W.C.T.U. Tea

Mesdames Martin Guthrie, C. A.
Wynn, Glenn Hays, Joe Lee,
and Finis Murrah entertained the
Jennie Carr Pittman union, W.C.T.U.
on Thursday, February 3, with a
Willard Memorial Tea. The
willard home was bright with
spring flowers and a glowing fire in
the living room fireplace, a cozy
contrast to the cold rain outside.

After the business session, Mrs.
Jack Cooper, president, introduced
Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, who presented
a program on the life of Frances
Willard. An inspiring spiritual talk
"When Frances Willard Read Her
Bible" was given by Mrs. J. W.
Teeter.

Mrs. W. C. Reeves talked on
"Frances Willard, the Crusader."
Mrs. Martin Guthrie gave a digest
of the Union Signal.

A quiz on W.C.T.U. work was
conducted by Mrs. Jack Cooper.
Mesdames C. E. Wagner and Dud-
ley Gordon participated in all ques-
tions and tied for honors.

During the social hour a delicious
tea was served to the members
and following guests: Mesdames
J. W. Futrell, Mary Smith and
Earl Humble.

Monday, February 7.

The O.E.S. will hold its regular
meeting on Monday night at 7:30
at the Masonic Hall. There will be
initiation with pot luck supper.

Tuesday, February 8.

The Wednesday bridge club will
meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S.
Regan.

Mrs. Jess Hays will be hostess to
the 37 Contract Club on Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cen-
tral Baptist Church will meet at
3 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 9.

The Prescott Musical Coterie will
hold its Wednesday afternoon at 3
o'clock at the home of Mrs. A.
Regnier with Miss Jeanette Gard-
ner, assistant hostess.

Thursday, February 10.